

Governor Wagemaker To Retire After 37 Years With Govt.

His Honor Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, Aruba's chief civil authority for the past 16 years, will retire this month after service of 37 years in the Netherlands Overseas Government. As his retirement date approached, his chief hope has been to see the liberation of Holland and the complete defeat of Germany before he relinquished his office May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagemaker will leave Aruba for Curaçao early in June, en route to the United States. After a medical trip to Boston they hope to visit their daughter in Washington. Following this they plan to retire to "a quiet place in the country" until it is possible to return to Holland, where he hopes to engage in some form of welfare work that will give him an opportunity to assist the stricken population.

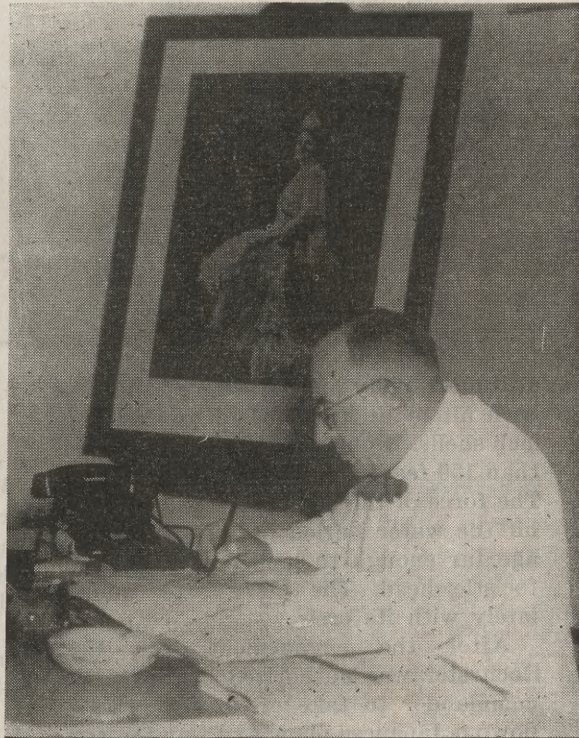
Mr. Wagemaker, who is 60 this year, came to Aruba December 16, 1928. He was especially well-suited for the post of Gezaghebber, since oil was the coming thing in Aruba, and he had had long experience in the relations between Government and the oil industry during his years of work in the Netherlands East Indies, where he lived from 1912 to 1928.

He first entered Government service in 1904, and except for an interlude of private business from 1916 to 1920, remained with the Government until his retirement.

Practically all of Aruba's great development as an industrial center came after Mr. Wagemaker's arrival here, and his administration was a burdening one, taking in as it did the "growing pains" of the oil industry, the period when

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Aruba: December, 1928 to May, 1945



His Honor, Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker

Otro Empleado Arubano Ta Worde Mandá Merca Pa Entrenamento

Johannes Ruiz di Departamento di Instrument ta e di dos empleado nativo cu ta worde mandá Merca recientemente pa ricibi entrenamento especial. E a sali fo'i Aruba dia 14 di Mei pa un estadía di mas o menos tres luna na New York.

E lo ricibi mas o menos mes soorto di entrenamento cu Antolin Kock, kende e bolbe fo'i Merca na Februari. Johannes lo pasa varios siman na fabricanan di mashinnan pa scirbi marca Remington i Underwood pa haya entrenamento den drechamento i mantenimiento di e mashinnan aki, y despues lo dedica varios siman di trabao ariba mashin pa conta marca Sundstrand i tambe mashin pa calcula marca Monroe.

Paul Jensen, Jefe di Departamento di Instrument,

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In June, Aruba loses a great citizen and friend when Mr. I. Wagemaker retires from the position of Gezaghebber which he has so capably filled since 1928. All who have known him intimately as a man and an administrator have the greatest admiration for his character, ability and geniality. We will miss him keenly. The reasons for his voluntary retirement from the scene of his many accomplishments are well known and we sympathize with his desires. We hope that he enjoys his well-earned vacation and is successful in restoring health to his charming wife.

Mr. Wagemaker came here from the East Indies where he had been a very successful administrator in the oil producing region of Sumatra to give Aruba the benefit of his experience when it was beginning to take the limelight as the oil refinery center of the world. He has had a great part in the development of this island and its population in the change from a rural to an industrial community. The problems confronting Mr. Wagemaker in these sixteen years have been many and varied. He solved them with his talent of patience, common sense and fairmindedness. There have been no clashes or disturbances in our cosmopolitan community and many have wondered that such harmony could be achieved in the course of such radical and swift changes in the social structure. Those who know realize that most of the credit must go to Mr. Wagemaker for his practical understanding and executive ability.

The Curaçao Government has been exceedingly fortunate in having Mr. Wagemaker as Gezaghebber of Aruba. Most of us foreigners have gained our whole experience with the Kingdom of the Netherlands, its system of government, its ideals and policies from our contacts with Government Officials in Curaçao and Aruba. Mr. Wagemaker has personified the high qualities of his Government and made us admirers of Holland and its people who have been called the "Indomitable Dutch" in this war for Freedom and Liberty. We shall surely miss this upright, loyal citizen of the Netherlands.

With sadness in our hearts we bid "Farewell" to "Governor" Wagemaker with best wishes for his happiness and continued success in any future service which his Government may give him in its task of restoring the Netherlands to its true place with the peace-loving people of the world.

L. G. Smith

Esso Tanker is First To Down Enemy Plane

This is the story of the first American oil tanker to shoot down an enemy plane.

Although her Navy gun crew made the kill near Leyte during the Philippine campaign, it was not until the tanker arrived at an East Coast port, wearing the silhouette of a Japanese twin-engined bomber on her stack, that the story could be told.

It was after unloading her cargo of fuel at Leyte and while proceeding with a convoy to a supply base that the Esso Rochester of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) fleet was attacked by a bomber that earlier had failed to hit the carriers of a nearby task force.

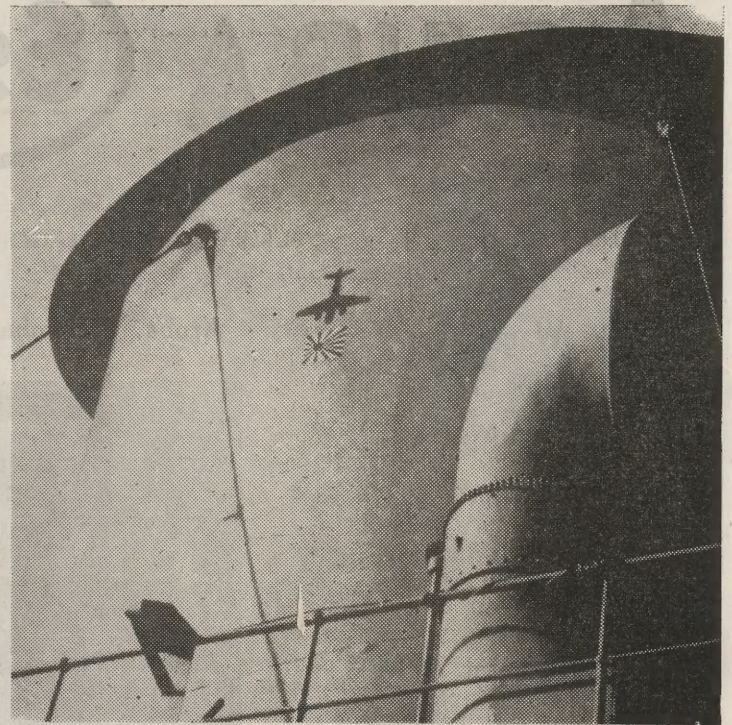
Highlighting the story of the engagement, as told by the skipper, Capt. Frank Pharr of Staten Island, N.Y., was praise for the split-second marksmanship of the Navy gun crew that went into action with anti-aircraft weapons and the vessel's 3-inch gun. The Navy gunners were assisted by members of the ship's crew, in accordance with the request of the War Shipping Administration that merchant marine personnel familiarize themselves with the weapons of their vessels.

It was about 9:50 one morning, after meeting a friendly task force, that the Esso Rochester got in her lick after sweating out several night raids with silent guns because of the convoy rule that flashes of gunfire from merchantmen would betray their position to the attacking planes.

But in daylight it was a different story and when a lone bomber swooped down toward the carriers in the task force, the Esso Rochester's gun crew awaited their chance. Forced to wheel away from the carriers because of intense anti-aircraft fire, the Jap bomber disappeared into the clouds to prepare for another run. This time the medium bomber, known as a "Sally", made for the convoy. Passing over a destroyer, which immediately opened fire, the bomber headed in the direction of the tanker.

As it came into range, the gun crew of the Esso Rochester let go with the 3-inch gun forward and the 22mm. anti-aircraft batteries. According to Mate Edwin C. Geick of Bayonne, N. J., who was on the bridge during the attack, the gunners immediately scored a hit on the Jap's starboard motor. With one motor dead and in flames, the plane wavered. As the firing continued, it lost

A silhouette and Japanese flag, denoting a plane shot down, are proudly displayed on the stack of the "Esso Rochester". The ship, first tanker in World War II to down an enemy plane, made the kill near Leyte during the Philippines campaign.



altitude rapidly and is believed to have been hit by at least one of the heavy 3-inch shells. It plummeted into the sea less than 150 feet from the tanker's port bow. The force of the bomber's explosion as it hit the water hurled part of the wreckage far enough to land on the tanker's foc'stle head. The plane sank immediately with its crew.

After the engagement, the Esso Rochester was authorized by the escort commander to take credit for bringing down a Japanese plane and won the right to wear a stencil of its victim on its stack. The emblem pictures a twin-engined plane with its nose pointed straight down. Below it, painted in red and white, is the rising sun flag of Japan.

Formal confirmation of the kill was contained in a letter from the Navy Department to M. G. Gamble, assistant general manager of the Marine Department of Jersey Standard.

RUIZ

kende a bai cu vacantie dia 14 di Mei, lo compana Johannes te na New York pa yud'e cu tur e dificultadnan di biaha na Merca den tempo di guerra, lo cualnan pa un viajero cu experiencia mes ta hopi complica.

Johannes, nacé dia 12 di Juli 1925, ta den empleo di Compania desde 11 di Maart 1940. Cuminsando como "Aprendiz Mécánico D", e a haci bon progreso den sinja con pa drecha mashinnan cu ta worde usá den oficina. E biaha aki pa Merca, su prome biaha fo'i Aruba, lo ta un oportunidad grandi p'e, no unicamente pa aumenta su sinjanza sino tambe pa "conoce mundo."

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"Coin Your Ideas"--April Awards

Top award for the month went to **William Keefer** of the Gas Plant. He received Fls. 100 for a suggested arrangement for siphoning the contents of the Poly sump to the sea, replacing a complicated pumping setup.

Ray Imler, Fls. 10: Method for improvement of ventilation in LEAR, GSAR, and IAR control houses.

E. R. Tulloch, Fls. 25: Change present I beam, half-ton chain block and supports and replace with heavier equipment.

Robert Baggaley, Fls. 15: Use surplus one-inch diameter transito pipe gaskets as bicycle tires.

Dominico Christiaans, Fls. 25: Pave road in telephone exchange area.

Leslie Seekins, Fls. 25: Safety guard on air hoist.

Wilfred Ho Sing Loy, Fls. 10: Relocate telephone at the western end of Electrical Storehouse.

H. Alexander, Fls. 25: Install permanent circulator on gasoil line at No. 1 Main Dock.

Maximiliaan Bareno, Fls. 10: Install walkway south of PCAR.

Urban Vlaun, Fls. 15: New tool for opening and changing gauge glasses on spheroid tanks.

Edward Luckhoo, Fls. 25: Remove spool located at the "Hooiberg" connection south of RC-2 tank 111, and install block valve with shorter spool.

Maximo Arends, two awards of Fls. 10: build walkway over pipelines at tanks 71 and 72, and build platform at valves at tank 66.

SHIFT SCHEDULE - JUNE

JUNE		SHIFT		GROUPS	
New Moon 9	10	12-8	1	2	3
	11	12-8	1	2	3
First Quarter 17	12	12-8	1	2	3
	13	12-8	1	2	3
Full Moon 25	14	12-8	1	2	3
	15	12-8	1	2	3
Last Quarter 3	16	12-8	1	2	3
	17	12-8	1	2	3
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	19	12-8	1	2	3
21	20	12-8	1	2	3
	22	12-8	1	2	3
23	24	12-8	1	2	3
	25	12-8	1	2	3
26	27	12-8	1	2	3
	28	12-8	1	2	3

There is cash in good suggestions

Work Safely - For Safety's Sake

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SANOA Begins Great Humanitarian Work

Within a few short weeks, the guilders contributed to SANOA five years ago will begin to alleviate the war-sufferings of thousands of Netherlands children. This good news was revealed May 10 (fifth anniversary of the invasion of Holland) in a letter to the Company from SANOA's executive committee, which includes J. Pauw, C.G.C. Philipszoon, and R. Lens.

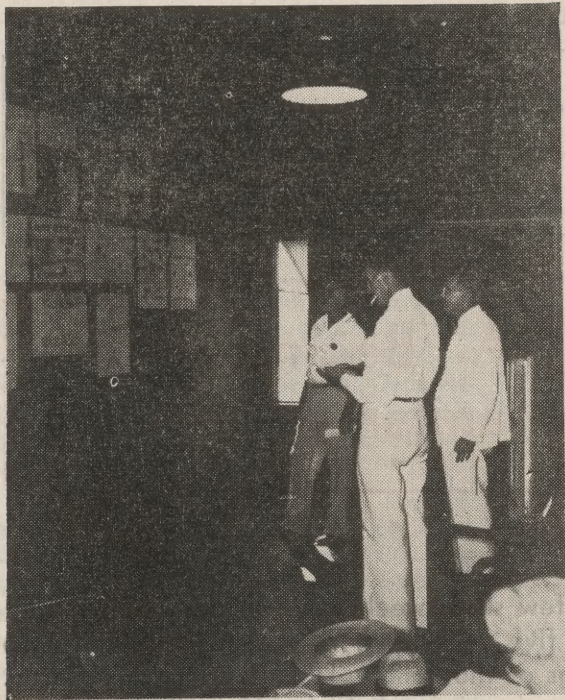
On May 9 the committee dispatched to His Excellency, the Governor of Curacao, a check for Fls. 193, 651.60, with the request that it be forwarded to Her Majesty, the Queen, for use in aiding Netherlands youngsters afflicted with tuberculosis.

That the need is urgent was shown recently when Queen Wilhelmina said: "We have been receiving reports concerning the consequences of these hardships about which I am greatly alarmed; it is especially tuberculosis that is growing worse, and the sickness and death rates, which were very low before the war, are now very high". The Minister of Social Affairs has written "Aid to this group of war victims would contribute materially towards the restoration of the power of resistance of our country"

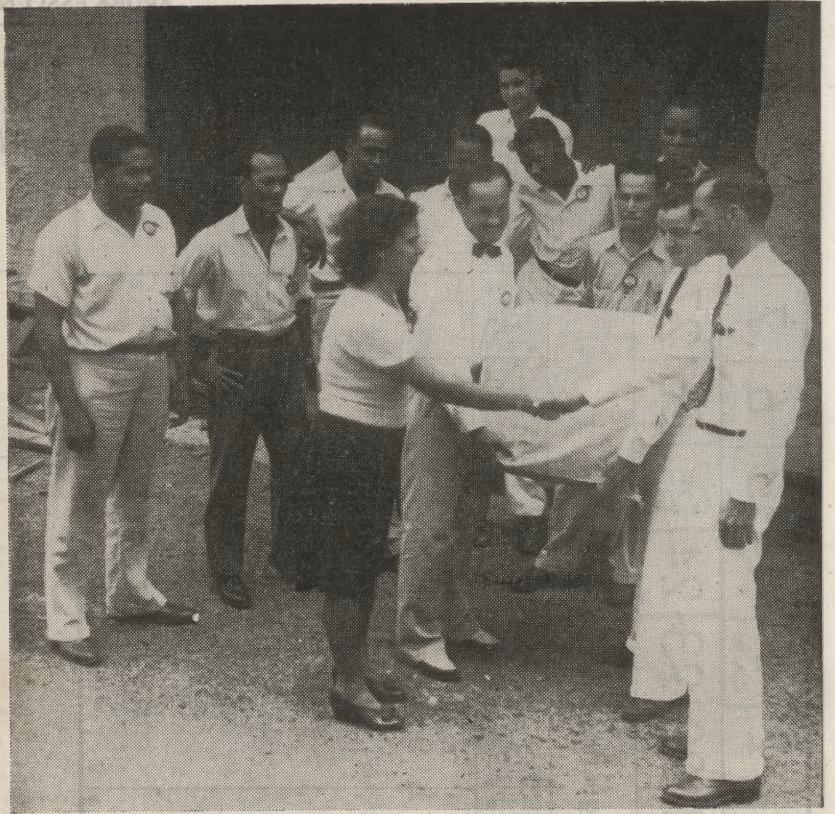
SANOA's prospect of fulfillment was far distant when it was inaugurated in 1940, a few days after the invasion, as Allied hopes sank lower with each new and successful German campaign. Aruba's citizens and foreigners alike, however, opened their purses for it, and it proves itself now by coming forward with a substantial sum that can go to work quickly in helping to save Holland's children.

The dreaded disease will not await the deliberations of armistice or reparations commissions; the need is Now, and SANOA will help to fill it.

NEWS-VIEWS



Don Blair, Fred Buchholtz, and L. G. Smith judge entries in the American Legion Auxiliary poster contest for Poppy Day. First prize of Fls. 5 went to Billy Rafloski, whose poster will be sent to National Headquarters. Second, Fls. 3, was won by Barbara Stiehl, and Robert Norcom took the Fls. 2 third prize. Francis Flaherty and David Schmidt received honorable mention, and all entrants were given movie tickets, donated by E. deVeer.



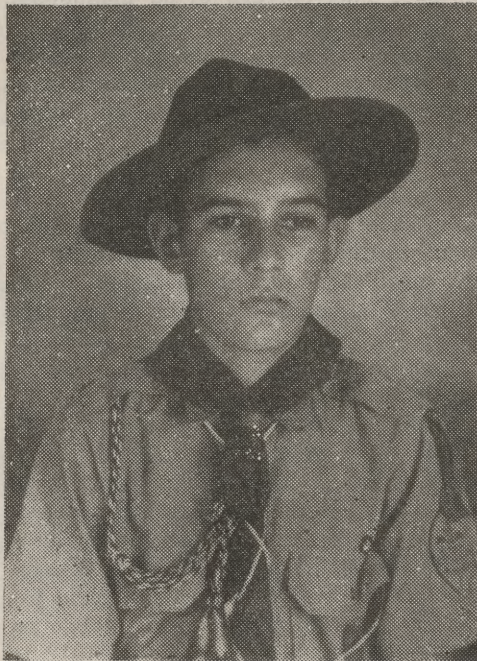
Wedding bells for Margery deVries of the Wholesale Commissary were preceded by this gift presentation of a complete set of china from Commissary forces May 14. Henry Amoroso and Frank Cicarelli hold the case, while Walter Fraser gives Miss deVries the department's best wishes. On May 16 she married Leonard Volney of the Cat Plant.

Fifty members of the Women's Golf Club, pictured below, took time out from both golf and household duties the morning of May 3 for a tea honoring Lois Maxwell (third from right in the first row seated), who leaves Aruba this week. The handsome new trophy in front of the group is one sent by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, for a "Fanny's Farewell Tournament" to be played soon.



Added to the long-growing list of prominent visitors to Aruba recently were three United States Senators who stopped here March 31 in the course of a tour of Caribbean military, naval, and industrial installations. The pictures at right show the party as it was greeted at the airport by Lt. Governor Wagemaker, Commodore L. W. Busbey jr., Lago's President L. G. Smith, and other officials. At top, Mr. Smith is introduced by a Naval aide to Senator James M. Tunnell of Delaware. At extreme right in this picture is Lt. Col. Edward Graham of Force Aruba, and second from right is Senator James M. Mead of New York, chairman of the committee. In the lower picture, Lt. Governor Wagemaker meets Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Julius H. Amberg, special assistant to the Secretary of War.

Note: Security regulations have precluded release of this item until this late date.



Two weeks ago, one year after their inauguration, the Nederlands Padvinders were proud to announce the installation of their first 1ste. Klasse Verkenner, Asst. Patrol Leader Herman Ponson of the Gilwell Group, Oranjestad. During business hours Scout Ponson works at the Electric Department.

Dos siman pasá, Nederlandsche Padvinders Vereeniging, (N.P.V.) tawata orgulloso di por a anuncia instalación di nan prome "Verkenner le klas", Herman Ponson di Gilwell Groep na Oranjestad. Esaki a tuma lugar cu ocasión di e prome aniversario di N.P.V. na Aruba. Durante oranan di trabao Padvinder Ponson ta traha na Departamento Eléctrico.



Cocker spaniels are said to be a most popular type of dog. To complete the picture, this one is shown with a most popular type of girl.

Instrument Employee Sent to States for Training

Johannes Ruiz, Instrument Department employee, traveled to the United States by plane May 14 to receive special training in New York.



Johannes Ruiz of the Instrument Department became the second local employee to be sent to the United States for special training recently, when he left May 14 for a three-month stay in the New York area.

He will receive training similar to that had by Antolin Kock, who returned in February. Johannes' schedule

calls for several weeks with the Remington and Underwood typewriter companies, for training on the repair and maintenance of these machines, followed by several weeks of work on the Sundstrand adding machine and Monroe calculator.

Paul Jensen, Instrument Department foreman, who left on home furlough May 14, accompanied him to New York to help him cope with the difficulties of wartime travel in the States, which is complicated even for experienced travelers.

Johannes, who was born July 12, 1925, has been an employee since March 11, 1940. Starting as a "Mechanical Apprentice D", he has made good progress in learning the repair of office machines. The present trip to the States, his first away from Aruba, will be a great opportunity, not only to extend his knowledge but to "see the world".

WAGEMAKER (Cont. from page 1)

public services of all kinds had to be expanded to keep pace with the rapidly-growing population, and the difficult war years.

After 33 years in the overseas territories of the Netherlands, he will welcome relaxation from his duties, though he admits that it will be difficult to leave Aruba, which has been home for so many years.

Safety Shoes Save Foot From 500-Pound Weight

Jaime Hazel, pipefitter, says he "always wears safety shoes". That's a good thing to be able to say, as he discovered May 15, when the header plate from an aftercooler, weighing nearly 500 pounds, fell on his foot.

He and two other men had just taken the plate, two inches thick and bonded with lead, off of the channel head, and were rolling it a few feet away in order to lay it flat on the ground. When the plate struck a small obstruction it lost balance and fell, striking his foot and breaking two toes.

The leather over the toe of the shoe was cut, but the steel toe-box was not



even dented. Investigation proved that his foot had been resting on a small chip of rock when it was hit, so that while the steel cap of the shoe protected his foot from above, the pressure over the pebble broke the toes from beneath.

But without the protection of those safety shoes, his foot might have been badly crushed.

Gezaghebber Wagemaker Ta Tuma Retiro Despues Di 37 Aña cu Gobierno

Honorable Gezaghebber I. Wagemaker, jefe di autoridad civil na Aruba durante e ultimo 16 aña, lo retira e luna aki despues di 37 aña di sirbisji cu Gobierno Neerlandes den territorionan ultramar. Acercando e fecha ariba cual e lo tuma retiro, su deseo di mas grandi tawata pa mira e liberación di Holanda y e derumba completo di Alemania prome cu e haci entrego di su mando dia 31 di Mei.

Honorable Sr. Wagemaker i su señora lo sali di Aruba pa Curaçao durante e principio di Juni, biahando pa Merca. Despues di un estadía na Boston pa consulto i tratamiento médico nan ta spera di bishita nan yiu-mohe na Washington. Fo'i Washington nan tin idea di bai keda na un lugar ketu na cunnucu, te ora bira posibel pa nan bolbe Holanda, unda Sr. Wagemaker ta spera di por ocupa p'e cu un soorto of otro di trabao social cu por dun'e un oportunidad pa yuda e pueblo sufriente.

Sr. Wagemaker kende e aña aki ta cumpli 60, a yega Aruba dia 16 di December 1928. E tawata bien escogí pa e puesto di Gezaghebber, siendo cu petroleo tawata constitui e porvenir pa Aruba, y e tawatin hopi experiencia den relacionnan entre Gobierno i industria petrolera durante su añanan di trabao na Oost Indie, unda e a biba fo'i 1912 te 1928.

E a drenta sirbisji di Gobierno na 1904, y cu excepción di un interval dedicá na trabao particular fo'i 1916 te 1920, e a keda empleado di Gobierno te awor cu e ta tuma su retiro.

Practicamente tur e desarrollo grandi di Aruba como un centro industrial a bini despues di Sr. Wagemaker su yegada aki, y e periodo di su administración tawata difícil, siendo cu e a encera e "dolornan di crecimiento" di e industria petrolera, un periodo durante cual servicionan publico di tur soorto mester a worde extendí pa mantene cu e poblacion cu tawata aumenta rapidamente, y e añanan difícil di guerra.

Despues di 33 aña den sirbisji ultramar di Gobierno Neerlandes, e lo ta contento di por tuma un sosiego, aunque e ta admiti cu lo ta duro pa e laga Aruba, cu tawata cas p'e durante asina hopi aña.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho

ALGUN NOTA RIBA PRONUNCIACION Y UN PROPOSICION PA USA UN ORTOGRAFIA UNIFORME PA PAPIAMENTU

pa Edgardo Diaz L.

FIN

Na cuminsamento di e artículo aki m'a papia di "Papiamentu vocabular" y di "Papiamentu ortográfico" den e sentido pa no bruha nan dos. M'a papia tambe di qu algun contraccion di vocal a asimilá di tal manera, qu nos no por eliminan mas. Pa e motibo ey lo ta conveniente pa haci e siguiente distincionnan:

di e (van de of het — ta falta di e kokki)

di djé (van hem of haar — ta tempu qu mi no ta tende di djé)

duna e (geef de of het — duna e buki un bon luga)

dun'é (geef hem of haar — dun'é un bon buki)

pa e (voor de of het — esaki ta pa e mucha)

p'e (voor hem of haar — esaki ta p'é)

Tambe lo ta conveniente pa skirbi palabranan plural na un y no los for di otro, p.e. bukinan, hendenan, etc. Esaki pa distingui e forma di plural "nan" for di pronomber personal "nan". Tambe lo facilitá lesamento si e forma di pronomber ta skirbí na un cu e verbo, p.e. dunami, bisabo, cont'é, hibanos, cumindanan. Pasobra e entonacion mes ta indicá qu mester skirbi e palabranan ey na un. Laga nos haci un ehemplo cu e verbo "duna". E' entonacion ta cay mas of menor riba e sílaba un pa delaster. Pero ora nos bisa "duná-mi" e entonacion ta cay riba e "a". Of nos mester skirbi e palabranan los for di otro y marca un accent riba e "a" or skirbí na un y den tal caso no mester marca ningun accent, loke ta parcemi mihó, y mas facil. Di e verbonan aki tin qu exepotá verbonan cu ta terminá riba un consonante y nos mester skirbi: dal mi, los bo, skroef é, etc.

Den verbonan reflexivo ta indispensabel pa usa e forma di "su mes" den di tres persona singular pa haci diferencia den significado di e frase, p.e. "él a dun'é un buki", y "él a duna su mes hopi trabao".

Dos palabra qu lo facilitá lesamento y enterpretacion di e frase si haci diferencia den nan ta: "qu" (Sp. que) ora e ta pronomber relativo "cu" (Sp. con) ora e ta proposicion.

Nota: "cun é", simplemente mester ta skirbí na dos palabra, los for di otro. No tin nodo di pone ningun apostrof of ningun otro signo.

ACCENTUACION

Di skirbi riba ortografía di Papiamentu, e artículo lo no ta completo si no haci mencion di accentnan qu nos lenga mester pa por les'é. Nos sa qu na Papiamentu tin hopi palabra qu diferente entonacion y cada tal palabra tin un otro significado. Esaki ta e motibo poderoso pa cual mester marca accent riba palabranan di ciertu categoria.

Tin diferente sorto di accentuacion. Na Frances por ehemplo accent ta usá pa indica ki zonido un vocal tin. Na Frances nan no ta usa accent pa duna entonacion pasobra é ta cay semper riba e delaster sílaba. Na Hulandes entonacion no ta cay semper riba e mes sílaba. Sin embargo no tin nodo di usa accent pasobra ta mashá poco palabra tin cu diferente entonacion y cu diferente significado. Pero na Spañó sí tin hopi palabra qu su significado ta troca segun su accent, y asina ta cu Papiamentu tambe. Sin embargo no tur e regla-

nan di accentuacion Spañó ta necesario pa nos lenga.

Nos tin na Papiamentu palabra qu:

1 — e entonacion ta cay riba e delaster sílaba, p.e. cachó, berdad.

2 — e entonacion ta cay riba e sílaba un pa delaster, p.e. gigante, mangel.

3 — e entonacion ta cay riba e sílaba dos pa delaster, p.e. artículo.

4 — e entonacion ta cay mas of menos riba e sílaba un pa delaster. Esakinan ta e verbonan di dos sílaba qu ta forma un categoria riba nan mes. Tambe algun palabra tin e entonacion particular aki, p.e. mucha, ami, abo.

Pa Papiamentu ta di interes e siguiente reglanan:

1 — Mester marca accent riba tur palabra qu ta terminá cu un vocal ora e entonacion ta cay riba e delaster sílaba: p.e. cachó, conocé. (Nota: Bao di e regla aki ta cay tur verbo di mas di dos sílaba, tur participio, y tur verbo usá como adverbio.)

2 — Mester marca accent riba tur palabra qu ta terminá cu un vocal of un consonante, ora e entonacion ta cay riba e sílaba dos pa delaster, p.e. lágrima, católico, artículo.

3 — Mester marca accent riba algun palabra di un sílaba pa distingui nan for di e otro palabra igual: é, él (e sin accent ta artículo); sí; nó (no sin accent ta niet).

Esaki ta e reglanan qu ta indispensabel. Pero na Papiamentu tin un particularidad. Tin palabra qu ora e haya su forma plural, lo e mester haya accent segun e reglanan aki y tin otro palabra qu na singular e tin accent y lo e mester perd'e ora e haya su forma plural. Pa evitá bruhamiento, lo ta conveniente pa establecé e siguiente reglanan:

1 — Ora un palabra no tin accent é no ta haya accent ora e haya su forma plural, p.e. aña — añanan.

2 — Ora un palabra tin accent e no ta perd'é ora e haya su forma plural, p.e. cachó — cachónan.

Awor lo nos weita e categoria qu e verbonan di dos sílaba ta forma. Den e verbonan aki nos ta tende un entonacion suave riba e sílaba un pa delaster, p.e. ca-asa, co-ose, be-ebe, dru-umi.

Como lo facilitá mashá tantu lesamentu y especialmente cra ta traduci di Papiamentu pa otro lenga si haci e diferencia marcando e verbo nan di dos sílaba (exepcion ta "mester") cu un accent circumfleho, mi ta proponé pa tuma loke mi a bisa aki y mi ta proponé pa tur usa e accent ey.

Lo tin hende qu lo puntrami, pakico mi no a haci mencion di accentnan cu na Spañó mester bini riba palabranan qu ta terminá cu un consonante. Wel mi ta kere qu por evitá accent riba e palabranan ey sin trece ningun dificultad. Ademas bao di e categoria ey ta cay tambe palabranan di origen Hulandes, p.e. poltlood, delaster, etc., qu lo keda straño si skirbi nan cu accent.

Aki mi ta terminá e artículo aki y mi ta somet'é na bon atencion di esnan qu lo les'é. Y manera mi a bisa caba na cuminsamento qu mi apreciá crítica edificante, sea direkt of sea pa medio di prensa. Corsouw, Aruba y Bonaire tin un porvenir mashá bunita y importante y pa por garantisá e porvenir ey, nos mester tin un idioma uniforme, cu su gramática y su reglanan di ortografía.

Lago High's Senior Class Largest, Junior Class Smallest, in School's History



Senior Class, 1945



Junior Class

Eighth Grade

The Lago Community School's graduation exercises this year saw the largest senior class in the school's history receive diplomas, and the smallest junior class on record step into their places as fourth-year students.

The Seniors, directly above, are, back row, Forrest Forbes, Edmond Polick, Billy Rafloski, John Teagle, Gordon Porter, Bill Flaherty, Hugh Chandler, and James McNab; middle row, Freda Penney, Joy Hudson, Elizabeth Brook, Paula Moyer, class sponsor Willena Murphy, Laverta Abadie, Jeanne Mingus, and Natashua Hawthorne; front row, Eugene Kimler, Warren Stiehl, and Robert Turner.

The very exclusive Juniors are shown at upper right. Left to right are Virginia Moore, class sponsor Miss Murphy, and Marian Mawby.

The eighth graders, who move into high school in September, are, back row, Patsy Scott, Leonard Teagle, Bob Rafloski, class sponsor Martha Jacobs, Kenneth Repath jr., Dick Rosborough, and Lorna Brown; front row, Betty Orr, Dorothy Fulton, Marianne Aulow, Barbara Stiehl, Sharon Meaker, Marjorie Smith, and Sue Mingus.



NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Donald Armando, to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hodge, April 26.
 A son, Jan Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelmus Hopmans, April 29.
 A daughter, Aldo Maria Theresia, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bouten, April 29.
 A son, Pedro Jose Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anthony, April 30.
 A son, Ivan Philip Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Kelly, May 1.
 A son, Errol Dennis, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D'Aguir, May 2.
 A daughter, Zelma Beancha, to Mr. and Mrs. Power Daniel, May 2.
 A daughter, Amasa Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thom, May 2.
 A son, Reginaldo Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Croes, May 3.
 A son, Michel Augustin, to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lawrence, May 3.
 A son, Jozef Mario, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lacle, May 4.

A son, Charles Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Fleary, May 4.
 A daughter, Pio Dolorito Marleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Monte, May 5.
 A son, Albert Roy Junior, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert London, May 6.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Croes, May 8.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Yarzagaray, May 10.
 A son, William Lawrence jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Ewert, May 11.
 A daughter, Pamela Lagreen, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hemstreet, May 13.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Romney, May 14.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelico Kock, May 15.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Kock, May 16.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Blaize, May 15.
 A daughter, Margaret Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orr, May 17.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

May 16 — 31 Friday, June 8

Monthly Payrolls

May 1 — 31 Saturday, June 9

Sport Briefs

One year old —

The Korfbal club of Lago Heights and Essoville players celebrated its first anniversary May 12, with a "big blow-out" at the home of Hugo de Vries. After some speechmaking in honor of the occasion, the program shifted into high gear with games and dances. The attendance of 60 included members and also prospective members.

The club has spent the last year in practise sessions, salted with a few friendly matches, and expects to enter regular competition later this year.

Max Lashley is president of the group.



Big league —

A preliminary organization meeting of baseball captains and managers early this month drew up tentative plans for a 12-team league, which will include San Lucas, Artraco, Cerveceria, Venezuela, Cafenol, Coca Cola, the Dodgers, Battery 814, Dutch Army 1, Dutch Army 2, and H. & S. Company.

It is planned to prepare a second field, in addition to the Sport Park, and there will be two games on each field every Sunday, starting at 9:30 and 2:00.

The committee managing the tournament includes Edney Huckleman as chairman, Leonares Cooper, and 1st Sgt. Raul Montalvo.

Recent practice games saw Cerveceria losing to Cafenol 3 to 1 April 29, and the Puerto Ricans winning from Cafenol 12 to 3 the following week.

Champs meet champs —

To help settle the question of where the best softball in Aruba is played, the east end and the west end will meet June 3 when the Aruba Juniors, victors

in the recent Oranjestad league, come to the Lago Heights field to play the home team, winners of the Sport Park tournament.

Tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m., the game promises to be a fast contest between experts.

SCORES

Baseball

April 29		
Grenada		171
Golden Arrow		100

Football

April 26		
Torpedo		3
Paramount		0

Softball

May 6		
P.R. Army		6
San Nicolas Juniors		3

Playing in the Smith-Nordijn competition April 28 and 29, Lago's golfers kept the trophy in Aruba for the fourth consecutive time. The traveling cup has done no traveling so far, with Lago winning twice here and twice in Curaçao. Shown before the match are, back row, v.d. Kuik, Aberson, Korthals, Repath, Glover, Scheurkogel, Fosbrock, Perkins, Ford, Rae, and Stephens. In front, Keegstra, Baum, Watson, Ellinghausen, Shankland, Cross, McCoart, Barnes, and Chippendale. Inset: Ford of Curaçao drives the first ball.

Garage employees said goodbye May 11 to Francisco Zambrano, who left on a vacation trip to his home country, Colombia, after which he expects to go into business in Curaçao. He was employed April 20, 1935, for nine months in the Bakery and thereafter in the Garage. Under the arrow at left of the picture below, he receives the department's farewell gift of a watch and chain and a pen and pencil set, from Hubert Ecury.



SERVICE SLANTS

Herbert Green, who left Lago's School in 1941 to return to the States following the death of his father, is now a Sea-

man First Class.

Joining the Navy in May, 1943, he

entered the Naval Air Technical Train-

ing Center at Norman, Oklahoma last

September, for training in the aviation

machinist school, and graduated March

17.

When Guy Permaul of the Central

Zone Office was mentioned here several

issues back, he was in Belgium, and by

now he might be anywhere from Munich

to Hamburg to Berlin. But the last word

to reach the NEWS put him smack up

against the Rhine, in the Ninth Army

breakthrough that was the beginning of

the end for Germany. He sends a clip-

ping from his army newspaper:

"Barges loaded with Germans and

ammunition, trucks and guns escaping

across the Rhine at Osory were caught

in flight by B company of the 47th

Armored Infantry". (That's the compa-

ny Guy is in). "Tank and infantry bat-

talions had driven four miles in two

hours to catch the Germans. Gunners

sent equipment and Germans flying all

over the river. The fight had been a

race all the way to cut off as many

Germans as possible... Hitting the Rhine

was the culmination of a three-day

running battle for more than 26 miles.

The afternoon before the 47th Armored

hit the Rhine, B company drove through

heavily-defended areas, smashing seven

anti-tank guns and twelve anti-aircraft

Sapato di Seguridad
A Scapa Pia Fo'i Bao
Pso di 500 Liber



-NEWS

Jaime Hazel, un pipefitter a bisa "semper mi ta bistu sapatu di seguri-dad." Dia 15 di Mei e a descubri cu esey ta un bon cos pa un trahador por bisa, ora e piachi rondo di heru na cabez di un arterecooler, cual ta pisa casi 500 li-

ber, a cai ariba su pia.

E i dos otro homber a caba di kita e piachi di heru, mas o menos dos dum

diki y furu cu chumbo banda paden, fo'i

ariba tera pa pon'e drumi plat abao. E

piachi a tropeza cu un pida piedra, sai

fo'i balanza, y cai ariba Hazel su pia

causando dos dede di pia di worde ki-

bra.

E guero over di e puntero di e sapatu

a worde corta pero e puntero di stal

mes no a worde ni siguiera machuca.

Investigacion a muestra cu e homber ta-

wata para cu e parti adianta di e pia

ariba un pida piedra chikito ora e piachi

a cai ariba e sapatu, asina cu mientras

e puntero di stal a cuida e pia contra

e golpi di ariba, e presion causa door di

e piedra bao e sapatu a kibra e dedenan

di pia di abao.

Sin proteccion di su sapatu di seguri-

dad, e homber su pia probablemente to

por a worde seriamente machuca.

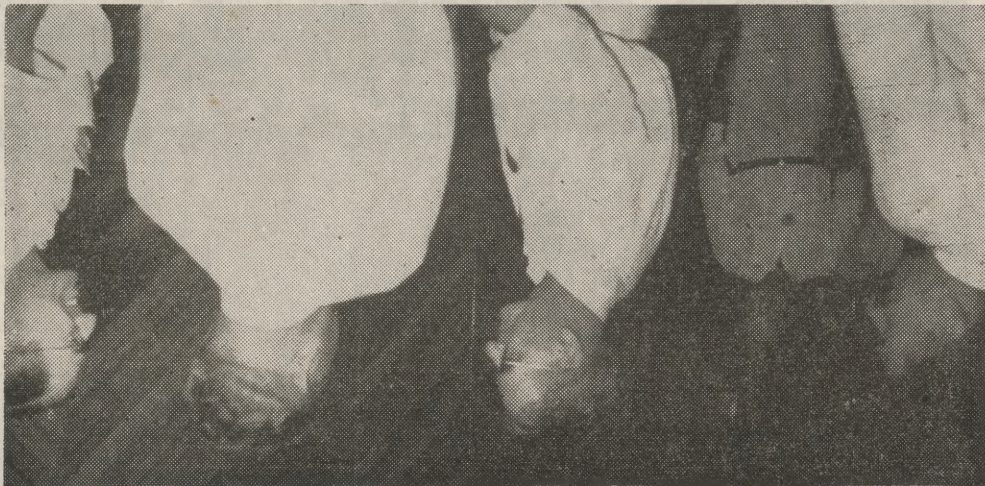
Guns, to pave the way for the spectacu-

lar dash".

Guy reported he was in fair health

and unhurt, with his own chief casualty

the loss of some much-needed pounds.



Final farewells were said May 1 to William Mowatt, Drydock foreman, who left on vacation the following day and will retire July 1. Mr. Mowatt spent his first eight years of service, beginning October 1, 1920, as an engineer on P.A.P. & T. Co. ships. Coming to Aruba October 2, 1928, he was dockmaster until December, 1935, when he was put in charge of the Drydock. The scene above is in L. G. Smith's office, with Mr. Mowatt in the center. Well-wishers at left are H. Chip-gendale and A. Shirreffs, at right J. Horsten and B. Teagle. Others present were Mr. Smith, J. M. B. Howard, J. Kane, J. McBrine, and J. McMurrain. A few days earlier he had been presented with a watch, pen and pencil set, and cocktail service by the Drydock forces, while Marine personnel had a check and pocketbook as their parting gifts.

Hugh M. Beshers, former division superintendent here in charge of the Crack- ing Plant, has been appointed director of the Farm Machinery and Equipment Division of the War Production Board, according to a recent OWI announce- ment.

Mr. Beshers entered government ser- vice in October, 1941, shortly after leav- ing Aruba, where he had been employed since 1929. He became chief of the ex- changer and pressure vessel branch of WFB's General Industrial Equipment Di- vision, and later was assistant director of the Farm Machinery Division he now heads.

Garland Davis, di- rector of the re- search division of S.O.D.'s Esso La- boratories, has been appointed to the marketing special- ists group of Stan- dard Oil Company (N.J.), it was an- nounced last month. He will be in charge of sales research and engineering.

Mr. Davis joined S.O.D. in 1927 and has been director of the research division since 1941. A graduate of the Universi- ty of Kentucky, he did post-graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, and attended M.I.T. from 1923 to 1927.

E. D. Reeves succeeds Mr. Davis as research division director, and Dr. F. L. Miller becomes associate director.

Clark Donovan, training assistant here from '38 to '43, was recently pro- moted at Bayonne refinery, receiving permanent assignment as assistant em- ployee relations manager. This is in addition to regular duties as office man- ager of Bayonne's Employee Relations Department.

The 1,600 employees of S.O.D. are proud of their record pledges of \$1,000,000 for war bonds during the past 18 months. An average of 14 per cent of their regular earnings has been allotted directly to bond purchases. During the Sixth War Bond Drive they topped their \$162,000 quota in three days, and eventually reached \$309,242, or 91 per cent over the quota.

